

# U. S. AID FOR FINNS IS SEEN

## Fear 91 Men Are Doomed in West Virginia Mine Disaster

### Hope Is Virtually Given Up for Men Trapped in Mine

25 Bodies Are Brought to the Surface On Friday

### 66 STILL MISSING

May Be Nation's Worst Mine Disaster Since 1928

BARTLEY, West Va. —(P)— With more than a score known to be dead the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal corporation Friday virtually gave up hope for the survival of any of the 91 men trapped in Wednesday's explosion of the Bartley No. 1 mine.

Twenty-five of the bodies have been found, leaving 66 still missing.

Death of the 91 would make the Bartley explosion the nation's worst mine disaster since 1928 were killed in 1928 at Mather, Pa.

Hope and Fear

As the rescue crews pressed within a few hundred feet of the spot where the men were believed caught behind twisted timbers and tons of slate, rock and coal, G. J. Stollins, general manager of the company, said:

"We're hopeful that possibly 50 or 60 can be found alive."

But veteran miners—who have witnessed many of these disasters—feared all—or most of the men had perished.

"It looks bad," said Carl J. Dickson, one of the rescue workers, on a trip from the shaft.

The blast centered about a mile and a quarter back in a corridor that leads from the main shaft, which is perpendicular. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Shuts Every 30 Minutes

Scores of miners and relatives of the entombed men gather near the shaft opening and stand in a cold drizzle, watching gloomily as the eight rescue crews changed shifts every 30 minutes.

Onlookers and rescue squads were fed from a kitchen manned by Mrs. Alonzo Barnett, 21; mother of four children, whose husband was one of those still in the mine.

### Nevada Farm Body to Elect Officers

Farm Bureau to Meet at Prescott Saturday at 1 p. m.

The annual election of the officers and directors of the Nevada County Farm Bureau will be held at the court house at Prescott at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 13.

This meeting was scheduled the same afternoon as the out-look required so the number of trips required for those interested in attending would be the minimum.

All members of the Farm Bureau are urged to attend the meeting and be studying about officers for 1940.

L. W. Bitchman has stated that conditions have arisen which will prevent him from holding office in the organization this year.

Owls can shut out noise when they want to do so. They have flaps of skin to close their ears.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Catchy Words  
Don't let these words trick you. They might, if you're not careful. Don't let the first black-faced word throw you off. It's put there just to confuse you. All you need to worry about in each sentence is to pick the correct meaning for the second word in black face.

1. If *avocation* means "a way of making a living," then *avocation* means (a) profession, (b) hobby, (c) park ranch, (d) art of loafing.

2. If *version* means "trans-translation," then *aversion* means (a) edition, (b) bridge, (c) antipathy, (d) amiability.

3. If *intern* means "to shut in," then *intern* means to (a) release, (b) hold between, (c) question, (d) entomb.

4. If *incentive* means "an incentive," then *incentive* means (a) pleasant, (b) increase, (c) burial ground, (d) tool.

5. If *succulent* means "juicy," then *succulent* means (a) sweet, (b) bold, (c) savage, (d) lonely.

Answers on Page Two

### \$200,000,000 to Be Asked for War Fund

OTTAWA, Canada—(Canadian Press)—Canadians will be asked to lend the government \$200,000,000 at three and one-fourth percent interest to finance expenditures for war purposes when the first dominion war loan is offered to the public next Monday.

### Japs' Premier Is to Resign Office

Cabinet Also May Fall Because of Trade Relations

TOKYO, Japan—(P)—Premier General Nobuyuki Abe announced Friday he would resign Sunday, bearing out predictions that his government would fall if the United States failed to react favorably to Japanese proposals for the reopening of the lower Yangtze river to third power trade.

The entire cabinet is expected to resign.

### Funeral On Friday for Mrs. Morrison

Body of Former Hope Woman Returned Here for Burial

Mrs. J. D. Morrison, 60, a native of Hope, died in her home in Memphis, Tenn., Thursday afternoon following an illness of several months. She was a sister of Tom Kinser of this city.

The body was brought to Hope where funeral services were to be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Hendron-Cornelius Funeral Home on South Main. Burial was to be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, three brothers, Tom Kinser of Hope; J. A. Kinser of Little Rock and Dave Kinser of Pine Bluff; a sister, Mrs. Tom Hinton of Texarkana; and two daughters.

### Water Follies to Open at Saenger

Big Task in Setting Up Swimming Pool on Stage

"Rayne's Water Follies," which is opening its engagement at the Saenger Theater, arrived Friday morning in a caravan equipped with the latest regulation motion picture sound equipment.

The company stage crew has worked continuously since eight o'clock Friday morning setting up a six thousand gallon portable swimming pool. This portable pool is a metal tank twelve feet in diameter and six and one-half feet high.

The swimming pool is lined with heavy canvas to hold the vast amount of water. The tremendous tank is so constructed that each section can rapidly be assembled. It is estimated that it will take three hours to fill the swimming pool conveying water from a two inch pipe line from the stage of the Saenger.

The diving platforms and swimming pool will remain permanently on the stage throughout the engagement. The picture sheet, of screen, will be placed in its usual spot on the stage. The screen will be in front of the tank and diving platforms.

The company stage crew expressed their astonishment in finding the tremendous stage awaiting them at the Saenger. The citizens of Hope and the surrounding trade territories will be able to get a general idea of the vastness of this mammoth stage by knowing that all this assembly of swimming equipment for the "Water Follies" is set behind the screen.

The dimensions of the huge Saenger stage is 40 feet by 50 feet with a height of 140 feet. All scenery and the screen can be raised above the stage line in four minutes.

The vaudeville company has brought

(Continued on Page Four)

### Life in Germany to Average Person Is Revealed Here

Nazis Still Have Places to Go Despite the War

### FOODS BY COLORS

Hitler's Super Highways Continue to Be Constructed

Second of three stories on what's happened to Mr. Average Man in countries at war.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
AP Feature Service

BERLIN—Life in embattled Germany presents itself to the average civilian in colors of the rainbow.

Tre citizen ventures out at night, sober; then, bang, he strikes a lamp post in darkened street. First lesson in color: *Foreground*, next morning, is black and blue, and possibly green.

Wisebod by that experience, he buys a pocket lamp if he can find a shop that still has them, and inserts a piece of blue or red paper over the bulb so as not to throw much light. If he cannot get a flashlight, he buys an old-fashioned barn lantern, with red, green or blue glass. The colors glow.

Button, Button  
Also, he buys a phosphorescent button for his lapel. That is to signal to fellow pedestrians, "Look out! Don't bump into me!" If he's of a fanciful mind, he buys a totem, a monkey or some other little pet carved out of the phosphorescent material. If he's a cavalier, he presents his lady with a

(Continued on Page Four)

### Wallace Gives O. K. to Trade Agreement

WASHINGTON—(P)—Secretary Wallace, declaring that he considered the reciprocal trade agreements program "distinctly worthwhile," said Friday he knew of no single case where reductions in duties on farm imports "seriously inconvenienced the American agricultural industry."

### Dies at DeAnn Dies at DeAnn Hom

Funeral Services Will Be Held at 10 a. m. Saturday

Dr. F. O. Wood, 77, retired DeAnn physician, died at 5 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of about eight years.

He had been a practicing physician about 50 years and covered many miles of territory in both Hempstead and Nevada counties. Ill health forced him into retirement about eight years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the DeAnn Baptist church, with burial in the DeAnn cemetery. The Rev. W. H. Stingley will have charge of the services, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Samuels.

Dr. Wood is survived by his widow, Button, Button  
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### Entries Must Be Filed for Tourney

District 2 A. A. U. to Hold Tournament at Prescott

Independent basketball teams wishing to participate in the district A. A. U. tournament at Prescott February 27 and 28 are urged to file their entries with Lloyd Henry, assistant district supervisor, recreational department, at Hope, not later than January 26.

This district is composed of Little River, Miller, Nevada, Union, Clark, Lafayette, Pike, Howard, Hempstead, Sevier, Columbia and Ouachita counties.

All entries must include the name and 25 cents for each player entered on the team.

The winner and runner-up of this tournament will be eligible to compete in the state A. A. U. tournament to be held at Conway.

Crushed Body of Girl On Highway

Mystery Surrounds Death of Miss Beulah Byrley, 21

MALVERN, Ark. —(P)—The crushed body of Miss Beulah Byrley, about 21, of Malvern was found on the highway one mile south of here Thursday night.

Prosecutor W. H. Glover started an investigation of her death, asserting that he was not convinced that the young woman was a victim of a hit and run driver.

He said that non-enforcement of family rules and regulations often caused the child to rebel at parental authority—and if it does not learn to obey and respect home authority it

(Continued on Page Four)

### Juvenile Crime

#### Topic of Address By Dr. A. C. Kolb

20 Percent of Crime Is Charged to Youth Under Age of 20

#### ADDRESSES P. T. A.

Advocates Teaching of Morals in Public Schools

Juvenile delinquency and the nation's enormous crime toll was the topic of an address delivered Thursday afternoon by Dr. A. C. Kolb of Hope before the Parent-Teacher Association at the high school building.

He quoted city authorities as saying that juvenile delinquency in Hope was serious enough that "we should begin to think about doing something in regard to it."

He called upon the parents and teachers to educate against crime and advocated the teaching of morals in the public school system. He pointed out that such school systems as Denver, Colo., Louisville, Ky., Cleveland, Ohio, and some others are considering this question at this time.

Launching into his address, Dr. Kolb classified crime, giving its definition, the cause of crime, the prevention of crime and the challenge to the public in general.

Dr. Kolb's Address

"Juvenile delinquency is crime committed by youth. It is an unlawful act committed against the person or property of a citizen or of the state itself, and punishable by the courts of proper jurisdiction.

"Crime is either major or minor in character. It is also classified as felony or misdemeanor.

"In 1935 there were 12,000 murders committed in the United States.

"There are approximately 3,500,000 persons actively engaged in crime in this country of which 20 per cent of that number, or 700,000, are boys and girls under the age of 20.

"There are more than 1,500,000 felonies committed each year. The majority of first offenders are between the ages of 14 and 19.

"About 24 per cent of all persons committed to penitentiaries are under the age of 21 years. Only this week I talked to our city attorney and our deputy prosecuting attorney and they both told me that the problem of juvenile delinquency in our city was serious enough that we should begin to think about doing something in regard to it.

Cost of Crime

"Our total annual crime bill is estimated to be more than 15 billions of dollars. It is difficult to estimate it with the loss of property, its grief and misery—to say nothing of the enormous cost of police work courts and the cost of feeding and clothing prisoners."

Touching on the causes of crime, Dr. Kolb pointed to poverty, degeneracy, parental neglect and the general public attitude toward law enforcement and moral issues.

Referring to parental neglect, he mentioned gambling, drinking, minor law violations committed by parents before the eyes of their children.

He mentioned incompatibility between parents such as quarrels; entrusting the care of children to servants while parents attend social affairs away from home.

He said that non-enforcement of family rules and regulations often caused the child to rebel at parental authority—and if it does not learn to obey and respect home authority it

(Continued on Page Four)

### Baker Sought Make Million Dollars in One Year's Time

Hospital Founder Said to Have Called His Clients "Suckers"—Charges Dropped Against Three Defendants

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A government witness in the Norman Baker "cancer cure" trial in federal district court testified Thursday that Baker, founder of hospitals, radio stations and publications used in promoting the "cure" had told him he expected to "make a million" in a year's time, and that he had employed the word "suckers" in this connection.

The witness was M. N. Bunker of Lin Creek, Mo., who said he had conducted a handwriting-analysis program for a short time in 1934 over XENT, the powerful Baker radio station at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

The defense attempted to establish that Baker had been "put off the air" by Baker because the latter did not approve of the program. Bunker insisted he had terminated the connection himself because of a disagreement with Baker "over ethics."

A Baker hospital was being operated at the time at Muscatine, Iowa.

"Did Baker say anything to you about what he would get out of the suckers of America?" asked District Attorney Sam Rorex.

"He said if he could keep the hospital and the radio station open a year he would make a million out of it," the witness replied.

"Did he use the term suckers?"

"Yes, he said suckers," Bunker testified.

The government interrupted the trial in mid-afternoon to move the dismissal

# Hope Star

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## Supreme Court Goes Roosevelt, 5-4

Do you remember, only four years ago, when one of the major national issues was not a war in Europe but the conservatism of the U. S. Supreme Court?

If you recall all the talk about "nine old men," the bitterness of the administration toward the venerable jurists who tossed out New Deal legislation, including the AAA and the NRA? And the rumors that floated around about how the President was going to "pack" the court by appointing enough new justices to give him a majority over the conservative bloc?

It seems like yesterday; and yet, President Roosevelt has just appointed the fifth New Dealer within a period of less than four years. With the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Pierce Butler, the score in favor of the New Deal is now 5 to 4—even all of the older members consistently oppose the administration, which they don't.

The new members of the high court are all youngsters, as Supreme Court justices go. The latest appointee is 47 years old, Justice Douglas is 42; Justice Black, 54; Justice Reed, 55; and Justice Frankfurter, 58. Barring untimely death or resignations, the Roosevelt influence will remain on the high court bench for many years.

Those four of the Old Guard—Chief Justice Hughes, Justice Stone, McReynolds, and Roberts—must feel a little lonely at times. Since the last presidential election, three resignations and two deaths have cut down the roster of the old court by more than half.

Of course, even before 1937, the Supreme Court was not solidly anti-New Deal. Justice Cardozo, who died, and Justice Brandeis, who resigned, were generally sympathetic toward Roosevelt; and Chief Justice Hughes from time to time cast his vote against the majority. But the liberals were still a minority.

The members of the Supreme Court are appointed for life. They are beyond the influence of politics. Their decisions are made on the basis of whatever interpretations their personal philosophies make of the law.

The law is not absolute. If it were, many of the present duties of the courts would be eliminated. The law is a complicated network of restrictions and licenses placed upon the actions of men. The interpretation depends largely on the jurist's attitude toward the whole of society.

Each Supreme Court justice has a tremendous responsibility toward the nation. Upon the court rests the final judgement on new ideas and processes of government. The new court—strictly a liberal court—may find itself, in years to come, compelled to judge some of the most vital acts in American history.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Examining Tongue is Still a Help in Early Diagnoses of Disturbances

The doctor of a previous generation always looked first at the tongue, because he considered it one of the most important organs in diagnosing constitutional diseases. It is now generally established that a tongue that is dry, dark and furrowed indicates disease; the tongue that is moist and clean reflects improvement.

We know that the manner in which the tongue protrudes from the mouth may be significant. A tongue that is in a healthy condition can be moved quickly or slowly in all directions, put out straight in the middle line and maintained there and pulled back without trouble.

Nervous people, those with overactivity of the thyroid gland, tend to move the tongue quickly and snappily; those who are dull are likely to have sluggish tongue movements. People who are weak or exhausted or in a slightly stuporous condition will put the tongue out just a little and leave it out until they are told to pull it back.

In paralysis that affects only one side of the tongue, muscles on the healthy side will push the tongue out and over to the paralyzed side. This sign is seen especially in people who have had a brain hemorrhage or who have lost the function of one side of the brain from some other cause.

The sense of taste is either abolished or abnormally acute in various forms of mental disturbance or of paralysis of certain nerves. People who have paralysis agitans or other forms of nervous disease may have tongues that are exceedingly tremulous when protruded from the mouth. This sign is also seen frequently in people who have overindulged in alcohol.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## I Wish

I wish some day . . . someone would write  
A poem that could be as bright  
As its intent to cheer one up!  
Too often 'tis a bitter cup  
That's apt to sadden . . . bring on  
tears . . .

It teaches, yes; but seldom cheers.  
A moral good might well be taught  
With cheerful thoughts. And leave to  
naught.

Those heart strung words that wring  
and tear.

Our feelings 'till we just despair  
Of ever having hope again;

And live in woe and mental pain.

Instead, why not try a different trick:

Avoid all talk of being sick . . .

And stay on subjects that will shell  
The idea of an ailing "self."

—Selected.

Mrs. Sam Dameron of Little Rock  
is the guest of her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Carl Smith.

—O—

The January meeting of the Paisley  
P. T. A. was held at 3 o'clock Wednes-  
day afternoon at the Paisley  
School. In the absence of the presi-  
dent, Mrs. Bernie ODwyer, the vice  
president, Mrs. Mac Duffie presided.

## RIALTO

Sunday - Monday



SUNDAY - MONDAY  
Tuesday — Matinee Tuesday



Four Wives  
WITH  
Claude Rains  
JEFFREY LYNN · EDDIE ALBERT  
MAY ROBSON · DICK FORAN  
FRANK McHUGH  
HENRY O'NEILL

Screen Play by Julius J.  
Philip G. Epstein and  
Maurice Hanley - Sug-  
gested by the book, "Sister  
Act," by Fannie Hurst  
Music by Max Steiner  
The Character of  
"Mickey Borden" as He Appeared  
in "Four Daughters," is Portrayed by  
JOHN GARFIELD

manage to solve.  
Many people, especially professing Christians, believe in forgiveness in theory. They are quite sure that forgiveness is a good thing, and they follow all that Jesus has said about it, until there is really something to forgive, and then the teaching and philosophy desert them and they are as bitter and vengeful against anyone who has wronged them as any person of Christian spirit might be.

Others do not accept the philosophy of forgiveness at all, and perhaps this is the more common attitude of the world in general. Even well-meaning people often speak of a man as a "good hater," as if any hater could be good or as if hatred under any circumstances could be a good thing. I suppose what people mean is to approve of intensity of spirit, of implacable refusal to compromise with wrong, etc.; but, nevertheless, there are no circumstances under which hate is a good thing.

The teaching of Jesus has to do largely in this lesson with personal and individual relationships—the sin of man against man. But the need of grasping thoroughly the teaching of forgiveness is greatly emphasized in such a situation as we meet in the modern world, where hatred on a vast scale is either encouraged or very easily developed within the field of social relationships and in relationships between nations.

In the first World War, Germany sang its "Hymn of Hate" against England; but hymns of hate and attitudes of hate have not been confined to any one nation or to any one conflict. We have in America today too many people who are encouraging the spirit of hatred against those who differ from them in religion, race, or color, and who presume even to do this in the name of religion and the so-called "Christian front."

It is blasphemy against Christ to associate His name with anything that partakes in the least of prejudice and hatred. If the teaching of Jesus is true, the one sure fact is that God is the father of all men without distinction that men are His children without regard to any outward characteristic, and that even sinful men are God's children whom He would redeem from their sin by the power of His love and grace.

Forgiveness is the necessary and sure way of bringing to light something better in human character and conditions. As long as men meet wrong with wrong, violence with violence, and hate with hate, there can be no gain; there may indeed be a real loss. But where someone dares to break this tragic circle of hatred by introducing forgiveness; immediately a new and constructive force enters, healing divisions and dissensions, and tending to establish a new foundation for better relationships.

In a very real sense forgiveness is the foundation of all progress toward better relationship between men and nations. God is the only force that can really overcome evil.

## CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
Corner N. Main and W. Avenue B  
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship service, 11 o'clock.  
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock.  
Baptismal service, 8:30 o'clock.  
Wednesday evening, January 17, Annual  
brotherhood dinner.

With the place of the New Testament Christian at the Sunday morning worship service the Minister begins a series of special sermons on the New Testament Church and the unique position of disciples of Christ on the Christian church. The evening hour will be devoted to a consideration of "Twice Born Christians."

CHAPTER XVII  
STILL breathless after accepting

Lady Ponce-Townsend's surprising offer, Mary sat down at the desk before the cosy coal fire and poured out her thoughts in a letter to Gilbert.

Dear Gilbert:

Your long silence is hard to understand. I do hope you are well and that some day soon I'll find a letter from you.

I'm writing today because I have news that's sure to please you. I have just had a visitor, Lady Ponce-Townsend, remember? She is very active in war relief work, as you know. She heard in some way about the sketches I've been doing and is anxious to give an exhibit of them at her Mayfair home.

She wanted me to be at the exhibit, but that, as I emphatically told her, is quite out of the question. I will not face anyone, as you well know, while I am still disfigured. Her ladyship finally understood and has some notion now of making a mystery of me to lend zest to the exhibit.

Having been so kindly treated as a refugee myself, I'm only too glad if I can repay the debt in a small way. In addition, as Lady Ponce-Townsend pointed out, the exhibit may lead to additional offers for me.

So now, enough about me. You are on my mind constantly. I wonder how you are now. All goes well. A letter would be welcome. As ever,

Amen.

Winter held its grip on London. On the Strand and in the West End it seemed like an endless drizzle before a blinding dawn. Flying mines and submarine attacks relentlessly at British ships. The city mourned behind its barricades for the heroic dead. Romance flourished like some evil tumor in the dark and spy rings were relentlessly tracked down by a grim Scotland Yard.

IT couldn't be, Mary thought, drawing back faintly into the protecting gloom of the room. Now, she wanted to shut out the sound of those words. Vincent's voice went on mercilessly.

"Carla Marchetta, as she calls herself, has never explained why that young count who was so much in love with her sailed on the Moravia. Why was he aboard ship in the first place? My husband saw him at the club the day before and, seemingly, he had no intention of going to New York next."

"Yes, and that awful story about his suicide. In the admiralty record it was quite definitely established that he jumped from the deck needlessly."

The woman with the clipped ac-

# Water Follies at Saenger



ONE DAY ONLY — FRIDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
J. A. Copeland, Minister

Sunday morning services, Bible study 10 o'clock, preaching at 11.  
Evening services: Young peoples Bible class, 6 o'clock, preaching at 7.  
"Does Man Need the Church?" will be the subject the minister will discuss Sunday morning, and at the evening hour his subject will be, "Who Loses."

A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all.

FIRST BAPTIST  
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"The Blessings of Righteousness" will be the Pastor's subject at the 10:35 service Sunday morning. Strange as it may seem, there are some people who doubt under modern conditions that righteousness is really blessed. We shall re-think this matter Sunday morning.

"Like the Chaff Which the Wind Driveth Away" will be the Pastor's topic at the 7:30 service Sunday evening.

Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:45 and then goes to the teaching period in individual classes.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 for training in Christian activities.

A cordial welcome awaits all who

attend First Baptist church.

UNITY BAPTIST  
511 South Elm Street  
Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.

Preaching service 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary meets 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday at church. Sister C. T. Taylor in charge of devotional.

Mid week Prayer service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, in charge of Bro. L. C. Kennedy.

In the absence of our pastor (account ill) Elder J. H. Reaves will bring

both the morning and evening mes-

services. Text: Psalms 6:10. The Christ of God's oppor-

tunities for Christ in life.

Evening services: Text: Galatians 6:10.

Mid week Prayer service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, in charge of Bro. L. C. Kennedy.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship Hour at 11 a. m.

Evening services: Text: Galatians 6:10.

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## Education First, Warns U. A. Coach

### Most Important to Boy, Thomsen Tells Hope Rotary

A high school football player going away to college ought to concentrate first on choosing the profession or business he intends to follow after he should beware of being "sold down the river" for college athletic exploitation—Fred C. Thomsen, head coach of the University of Arkansas, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

At hearing the University of Arkansas mentor's remarks were 50-odd members of Hope High School's 1939 football team, runnerup for the state championship. The boys were guests of the Rotarians at noonday luncheon. Joe Eason, captain of the 1939 Bobcats, was introduced as the only player in recent times to win a football letter four years. Robert Wilson introduced Eason.

J. P. Duffie, president of Hope School Board, introduced Coach Fay Hammons, who introduced the following: Assistant Coach Bill Brasher; J. W. Sangers, junior coach—and the full Bobcat squad.

Jimmy Jones, Hope High School principal, introduced Coach Thomsen, and commenting on Thomsen's remark that football has to have boys of better than average intelligence, said that the 1939 Hope squad had a point average of 3.5, "which is considerably better than the average for any football group."

Coach Thomsen made an interesting, and at times dramatic, talk. He acknowledged criticism made of the last season, adding that he had the rather remarkable record of coaching football teams that had lost eight games in the last minute of play in three years.

"I could tell you of a mistake this player or that one made," said Thomsen, "but that isn't the game of football. To tell such a thing publicly would hurt the boy, and hurt the team."

"After all, we are dealing with boys and young men. There will always be mistakes. And, there will always be human feelings to be reckoned with." Thomsen gave a detailed discussion of the difference between football as played when he was a member of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers team in the early 1920's, and as it is played today. Nebraska beat Notre Dame in those days, but Thomsen said that style would go nowhere against even a mediocre team today—for today's game relies less on power and more on deception.

Other club guests Friday were: Earl O'Neil, Bill Summerville, S. T. Cook, and School Director Clifford Franks, all of Hope.

## Louisiana Political

(Continued from Page One)

**Maestri on the truck.** Maestri took credit for keeping Leche from getting an appointment to a federal judgeship last year in one float, and in another Sam Jones, a gubernatorial candidate, was depicted as "High Hat Sam." Long's description of the Lake Charles attorney who is conceded the best chance of politicians of defeating Long.

Underwear-clad pedestrians carried placards saying they "lost their pants" when they voted for James A. Noe, a former interim governor for four months, and another candidate for governor.

The crowd was in a hilarious mood at the start of the first float, which showed a man representing Maestri department books with one hand and waving the key to the conservation with the other slapping the reins controlling the messenger boy who pumped furiously.

A sign said, "I can't make it, boss." On a float showing a chair, one man tried hard to seat himself in it but another kept pulling him back. The caption was "federal Bench Not for echo."

**Boat Is Recalled.** Another showed a small boat captioned "The Boat the Taxpayers Did Not Give Leche." One float had Uncle Sam casting a fishnet inside which there were various persons. The caption "Uncle Sam Will get 'em in His Net."

"Early Long won't go far in this wrecked machine" was the caption on a float carrying a broken down automobile.

The "thievery company" float bore a sign "We steal from churches, taxpayers, hospitals, schools, anyone, anywhere. We steal anything that is not tied down. Our business is stealing day or night. Give us a trial." A coffin with mourners carried the sign "The machine will try to vote

## Emmet Senior Girls Basketball Team



### Juvenile Crime

(Continued from Page One)

#### Kolb declared The Challenge

Dr. Kolb concluded his address by pointing to the challenge of juvenile delinquency and asked the parents and teachers if they would accept this challenge.

#### Water Follies to

(Continued from Page One)

**Prevention of Crime** The speaker pointed to three agencies for the prevention of crime, the home, the school and the church. He advocated the proper respect for family rules and regulations, parental restraint from setting improper examples before their children, teaching the proper attitude toward the law and rights of other persons, proper attitude toward religious affairs.

Dr. Kolb referred to the school as a place where children should be educated against crime, must recognize the necessity of discipline and develop citizenship where the home has failed.

He advocated the teaching of morals in the public schools and named several large cities which had this question under advisement at the present time. Referring to the church, he said:

"This government was founded on the principles of the church. The church has always led the way. It stands for the highest ideals in all things. We cannot afford to treat its influence lightly."

The home, the church and the school must unite upon one common purpose.

There are 2,000,000 junior and intermediate young people in the South alone. They are drifting. The church cannot overlook this challenge.

Boys clubs throughout the country are doing a great work in the prevention of crime.

An efficient police department can also help to prevent crime, its grief and misery. Every police officer in the country, I believe, should be a friend to every boy on his beat." Dr.

the dead."

Another sign carried a caption "From silk hat to stripes."

Reaching Rampart, the parade reversed direction and paraded back to the river, and Morrison began to speak from the corner of St. Charles street.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW LORD GRIMSBY FINDS THE BODY OF HIS BELOVED! HORRIFIED, HE CRIES, "WHO PERPETRATED THIS FOUL DEED?" EGAD, IMAGINE THE AUDIENCE'S REACTION WHEN THE BIRD REPLIES, "THE MURDERER IS REGINALD STONEWART!" BY JOVE, THIS DRAMA WILL SHATTER THE LONG RECORD OF "TOBACCO ROAD!"

### with . . . Major Hoople

SOUNDS OKAY, BUT WHAT IF GLADSTONE GETS HUNGRY AND ASKS FOR A GRAPEFRUIT INSTEAD? THAT SHOW WILL SET A RECORD, ALL RIGHT, BY LAYING THE WORLD'S LARGEST EGG IN ACT ONE!

### THE AUDIENCE WILL SET A RECORD, TOO, BY FIGHTING THEIR WAY OUT FOR FRESH AIR!

phosphorescent rose, lily or forget-me-not.

Next morning, color life starts all over. The male of the species makes sure that he has his yellow certificate.

### Nazis Still Have Places to Go

Food and commodities are rationed. newspaper headlines talk about conflict and comes have blackouts every night, but unless a citizen is drafted for the army or the labor corps Germans don't feel the war so much. For example:

Construction of public buildings and Hitler's super automatic highways continue.

Theaters, concert and cinemas continue to do a good business.

Food is rationed as follows:

Meat—Milk—Butter—Eggs—

Flour—Sugar—Fats—Canned

fruits—Honey—Fruit—Canned

vegetables—Canned—Fats—

meat—Fats—Canned—Fats—

meat—Fats—Canned—Fats—